

INTERVIEW SUMMARY
OF
MR. DAVID J. GOOD

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On January 10, 1991, Ms. Mary O'Brien and Ms. Liz Sanders of TechLaw, Inc., interviewed Mr. David Good in his home regarding the Welsh Road Landfill site (hereinafter "the site"). The purpose of the interview was to obtain information from Mr. Good, a former site employee, regarding his duties at the site, and his knowledge of waste disposal practices and generators of waste to the site. Mr. Good's wife, Mary Anne, was present for the duration of the interview. The following is a summary of Mr. Good's remarks.

Waste Disposal at the Site

Mr. Good stated that from the age of 4 until 18 years old he lived next to the site with his family, including his mother Mrs. Mary Good. Mr. Good recalled that as early as 1966, when he was 6 years old, waste was dumped behind Mr. Barkman's garage. He estimated that approximately 4 acres of the site contain fill. Mr. Good indicated (on a site map that was provided to him by Ms. Sanders) the area that was used for landfilling. This map is provided as Attachment A to this interview summary.

When asked to describe the disposal methods used at the site, Mr. Good recalled that Mr. Barkman would dig a hole, 25 feet in diameter, dump wastes in the hole, and then run over the wastes with a dozer. Another hole would be dug beside the first and the dumping would continue. Mr. Good recalled that dozers ran in the middle of the night as well as during the day. Mr. Good stated that Mr. Barkman also burned wastes on-site, especially wood.

Mr. Good stated that, to the best of his knowledge, only residential waste was dumped at the site. He did not recall any particular odors emanating from the wastes. However, approximately 12 to 13 years ago, he observed a dried black substance on top of the ground behind Mr. Barkman's garage, at the edge of the landfill. Mr. Good also observed the substance on the hill behind the garage and at the bottom of the hill. The substance spread for a few acres into a pond where Mr. Good used to fish. He surmised that the substance was originally a liquid that ran down the hill and into the pond. According to Mr. Good, many trees in the path of the substance eventually died, as did the fish in the pond. It was rumored that Mr. Barkman had allowed a small truck operator to dump sewage behind the garage. However, in Mr. Good's opinion, the

substance wasn't just sewage, it was a "toxic" substance or waste. According to Mr. Good, Mr. Barkman did not allow sewage to be dumped at the site after this incident.

When asked if he had ever observed tanker trucks going into the site, Mr. Good answered "no."

When asked if he ever observed any drummed waste, or drums or containers of any kind at the site, Mr. Good recalled seeing an occasional empty drum in the fill behind Mr. Barkman's garage. He could not recall any specific drum markings. In addition, for as long as he could remember, a pile of approximately 30 empty, black and blue, 55-gallon drums was kept behind the garage. On occasion, one or two of the drums would be a different color, but he could not recall any distinguishing markings or labels on the drums. According to Mr. Good, the drums were used for collecting and storing used oil from the trucks. Mr. Good saw this used oil dumped on the driveway at the site "a few times a month" to control dust. Mr. Good could not recall seeing the drums after approximately 1980. He did not have any specific information on the drums' disposal.

While he was still in high school, Mr. Good became a part-time trash picker for Mr. Barkman. As a trash picker, he rode on the back of rear-end loader trucks and collected trash from residential, restaurant, and other commercial routes. After graduating from high school in approximately 1980, Mr. Good became a full-time trash picker and within 1 year became a driver for Mr. Ernest Barkman. He drove both rear-end loader and roll-off trucks. Mr. Good stated that he "mostly" drove rear-end loader trucks and only drove a roll-off truck a total of 3 dozen times during his employment at the site. Mr. Good worked on and off from 1980 until 1986 when he terminated his employment at the site. Between 1980 and 1986, Mr. Good estimated that he was not employed at the site for a total of 1 1/2 years.

Mr. Good stated that, by the time he began working for Mr. Barkman, the site had been "closed" for landfilling. He believed that the site was closed in 1977. Mr. Good stated that he transported all of his loads to the Lanchester or Western Berks landfills. However, he believed that the wastes he transported were generally the same as those disposed at the site prior to 1977. When asked how he knew this, Mr. Good indicated that he occasionally spoke with fellow drivers who transported loads to the site. He could not recall the drivers' names initially. He also believed that some waste disposal contracts between Mr. Barkman and the generators that Mr. Good serviced, such as Sperry - New Holland, dated to well before 1977. However, Mr. Good did not have any specific information concerning these contracts.

[Note: Although he claimed that all of his loads were taken to locations other than the site, the interview with Mr. Good was continued to obtain information on other drivers and site employees. Mr. Good was also

questioned about his routes and the waste generators that he serviced, since he believed that these wastes were disposed at the site prior to his tenure as a driver.]

Mr. Good stated that he drove a truck 7 days a week, approximately 16 hours per day. He made 300 to 400 stops per day, with the following schedule:

Monday:	Cumru Township
Tuesday:	Honey Brook
Wednesday:	Sadsburyville
Thursday:	Trailer Parks on Rt. 322
Friday:	Hopewell and French Creek areas
Saturday/ Sunday:	Morgantown, Honey Brook commercial accounts

Mr. Good explained that the commercial accounts included the Honey Brook Restaurant and all the McDonald's restaurants in Morgantown, Ephrata, and Honey Brook areas. These stops had 5-yard dumpsters. Mr. Good could not recall picking up any liquid or drummed wastes.

Mr. Good was questioned concerning companies associated with the site. These names were extracted through the contractor's review of site-related files. Mr. Good was asked to provide the dates of disposal; the types and amounts of the wastes; and the color, texture, and the odor of the wastes generated from the following companies:

Sperry-New Holland - New Holland, Pennsylvania

According to Mr. Good, the Sperry-New Holland (Sperry) facility had four to five, 30-yard roll-off containers. Mr. Good would take one roll-off container per trip. Mr. Good stated that he drove this route only "once in a great while" and added that other drivers would pick up Sperry's containers 6 days per week, three to four times per day.

Mr. Good stated that Sperry's employees put general trash, wood, and metal scrap into empty 55-gallon cans with the tops cut off. "Once in a great while," Mr. Good would observe dried paint in the drums. The only liquids that Mr. Good recalled being in the drums were rainwater or possibly 2 inches of residue; however, Mr. Good could not be certain because he never paid much attention to this detail. Mr. Good also stated that small amounts of used oil were occasionally "tossed" into the containers among the metal scrap and wood wastes.

Mr. Good stated that there were four, 55-gallon drums per skid, stacked in Sperry's containers on top of one another. Mr. Good stated that other site employees driving the Sperry route told him that Sperry's waste equalled 50 drums per day, three times a week.

According to Mr. Good, Mr. Lou Killiam and Mr. Dave Kremlich were pickers on the Sperry route. He stated that Mr. Killiam is deceased; however, his son, whose first name Mr. Good could not recall, lives in (b) (6). Mr. Dave Kremlich formerly lived (b) (6) and currently works for Terre Hill Concrete. Mr. Good also identified Messrs. Jimmy and Danny Good as drivers who picked up from Sperry. Mr. Good could not recall the names of other drivers who picked up from Sperry.

Sonoco Products - Downingtown, Pennsylvania

Mr. Good recalled that wastes from Sonoco Products were picked up; however, Mr. Good never personally picked up from Sonoco. He stated that the only waste hauled from Sonoco was old paper mulch with wire. Mr. Good could not recall the names of the drivers who picked up from Sonoco.

Penguin Industries - Sadsburyville, Pennsylvania

Mr. Good picked up waste from Penguin Industries (Penguin) once or twice between 1980 and 1981. He recalled that the pickups occurred on Wednesday evenings. Mr. Good utilized a rear-end loader; however, he could not recall what type of waste was in the loads. He did recall that Penguin manufactured gun care products.

Sherex Chemical Company

Mr. Good did not have any information regarding this company.

Howmet Aluminum

Mr. Good did not have any information regarding this company.

Dart Container

According to Mr. Good, Dart Container had a compactor container. Mr. Good accompanied Mr. Jimmy Good once on a pick up from Dart and helped dump cans of styrofoam cups into a rear-end loader truck.

Allen Sherman-Hoff

Mr. Good recalled that Mr. Barkman had Allen Sherman-Hoff (Hoff) as a stop; however, he never personally picked up from Hoff and did not know the nature of Hoff's wastes. Mr. Good stated that Mr. George Cotton, a roll-off driver for Mr. Barkman, used to pick up from Hoff.

Bud Company

Mr. Good recalled that, years ago, Mr. Barkman used to pick up wastes at the Bud Company (Bud). However, Mr. Good stated that he never personally picked up wastes from Bud and was not familiar

with the nature of Bud's waste. Mr. Good could not recall the names of the drivers who picked up from Bud.

Arco Chemical

Mr. Good did not have any information regarding this company.

American Cyanamid

Mr. Good did not have any information regarding this company.

Santmere Industries

Mr. Good did not have any information regarding this company.

Guy-Mar

Mr. Good stated that Guy-Mar is a small sewing factory across from the Honey Brook Restaurant on Route 322. Mr. Good was not familiar with the nature of Guy-Mar's waste, but believed it was one of Mr. Barkman's stops.

Shirley's in New Holland

Mr. Good stated that a sewing factory in New Holland, Pennsylvania, called Shirley's was also a stop of Mr. Barkman's. Mr. Good was not familiar with the nature of Shirley's waste.

Redmond's Mobile Homes

Mr. Good recalled that Mr. Barkman picked up wastes from Redmond's Mobile Homes (Redmond's). He stated that Redmond's was a house trailer manufacturer, whose wastes included items used in the manufacture of trailers such as wood, flooring, and carpeting.

Mr. Good could not recall the names of any employees with whom he interacted at the above-mentioned companies.

Site Operations

Mr. Good explained the operator history of the site. He stated that Mr. Barkman used the name Barkman Disposal for his waste hauling business prior to 1984 or 1985. In 1984 or 1985, Mr. Barkman sold his business to SCA Services, Inc. (SCA), and leased the site property and building to SCA.

Approximately 1 year later, in 1985 or 1986, Waste Management, Inc. (Waste Management), purchased the waste hauling business from SCA and consequently leased the site property and building from Mr. Barkman. According to Mr. Good, SCA and Waste Management "did everything by the book and really cleaned up the place."

During the time period that SCA and Waste Management operated the site, Mr. Barkman did not haul any waste and was not involved

in the operations at the site. However, Mr. Barkman operated an auto wrecking and salvaging company called E.B. Auto Wrecking which was located at the Mountaintop Landfill. Mr. Good stated that Mr. Barkman's "contract" with SCA and Waste Management stipulated that for a 3-year period, Mr. Barkman was only permitted to haul waste within Chester County, Pennsylvania. After a 5-year period, Mr. Barkman was allowed to resume unrestricted hauling.

In approximately 1986, Mr. Barkman bought his waste hauling business back from Waste Management and began operating again under the name of Twin County Disposal (Twin County). Mr. Good stated that Twin County was always a "shadow name" of Mr. Barkman's, but because of the bad publicity Mr. Barkman had received regarding his operations at the site, he decided to change his business name from Barkman Disposal to Twin County.

Mr. Good was questioned about other businesses that Mr. Barkman owns. The only company that he could recall was Ace Disposal which became part of Twin County.

According to Mr. Good, Mr. Barkman was in charge of the landfill and "solely ran the whole place," except during the period that SCA and Waste Management operated the site. Mrs. Grace Barkman was the bookkeeper. Mr. Good stated that there were no driver slips. Companies were billed according to the number and size of the containers at each facility. Drivers were given the addresses for each pickup when they were new to a route, but after a while they remembered the stops without a list.

Site Employees

Mr. Good identified the following current and former site employees who may have knowledge of waste disposal activities at the site.

Randy Peck

Jerry Ziemer

Lou Killiam: Mr. Good stated that Mr. Killiam, now deceased, was a picker for the Sperry route. Mr. Killiam's son, whose first name Mr. Good could not recall, lives in (b) (6)

Dave Kremlich: Mr. Good stated that Mr. Kremlich was a picker for the Sperry route. Mr. Kremlich (b) (6) and currently works for Terre Hill Concrete.

Eugene Hardy: Mr. Good stated that Mr. Hardy lives near "DWI" off of Chestnut Tree Road in Honey Brook, Pennsylvania.

(fnu) Joel: Mr. Good stated that Mr. Joel was originally from (b) (6) and most likely has returned there to live.

Dexter Lalli: Mr. Good stated that Mr. Lalli probably "knows a lot," but he currently works for Mr. Barkman and probably would not be willing to talk about the site.

Walter Clevensline: Mr. Good stated that Mr. Clevensline worked intermittently at the site for a number of years. Mr. Good believes Mr. Clevensline is currently (b) (6)

Billy Carson: Mr. Good stated that Mr. Carson currently works at the site and probably will not be willing to talk about the site. Travelling north on Route 10 from Honey Brook, Mr.

Carson lives (b) (6)

(b) (6) Mrs. Good believes that Mr. Carson and his family are moving to (b) (6) within the next month.

Robert Hoffman: Mr. Good stated that Mr. Hoffman has worked for Mr. Barkman for "at least" the past 7 years. He lives

(b) (6) Mr. Hoffman is married to Mr. Good's sister, Mary.

Jack McMillan: The only detail that Mr. Good could recall concerning Mr. McMillan was that he was a short, heavy set man.

Hap Hohl: Mr. Good stated that Mr. Hohl worked at the site as a picker from the mid-1970's to approximately 1982 or 1983.

Billy Jackson, Jr.: Mr. Good stated that Mr. Jackson, Jr., rents a home from Mr. Barkman near (b) (6)

Mike Jackson: Mr. Good stated that Mr. Mike Jackson is Mr. Billy Jackson, Jr.'s, brother and worked at the site for approximately 1 year.

Mr. Billy Jackson, Sr.: Mr. Good stated that Mr. Jackson, Sr., is a mechanic and lives in (b) (6)

Jimmy Good: Mr. Good stated that his brother, Mr. Jimmy Good has worked at the site since he was very young. Mr. Good recalled that Mr. Jimmy Good drove the Sperry route. Mr. Good did not believe that Mr. Jimmy Good would be willing to talk about the site.

Danny Good: Mr. Good stated that his brother Mr. Danny Good worked at the site in approximately 1980. Mr. Good did not provide Mr. Danny Good's telephone number because he believes that he would not be willing to talk about the site. Mr. Danny Good currently rents a home from Mr. Barkman near

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Mountaintop Landfill

Mr. Good stated in a telephone conversation with Ms. Sanders prior to the interview, that Mr. Barkman "mostly" hauled "chemical wastes" to the Mountaintop Landfill, located near Lanchester Landfill, and not to the site. Mr. Good stated that at Mountaintop, a hole was dug and filled with liquids including paint thinners and hydraulic oil. The hole was so deep that a car was pushed into the hole and sank to where it no longer could be seen. When a second car was pushed into the hole, only part of its roof remained visible. Mr. Good stated that full, closed drums of "chemicals" were also buried in this hole.

During the interview, Mr. Good stated that he dumped drums of paint thinner and green hydraulic oil into the hole at Mountaintop. According to Mr. Good, he would "pop the top and flip them [the drums] over" and let the liquid drain into the hole. Mr. Good recalled that the liquids burned his eyes. Mr. Good indicated that a pile of steel now rests on top of this hole.

Interviewer's Notes

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ATTACHMENT A

SITE MAP WITH ORIGINAL MARKINGS BY MR. DAVID GOOD

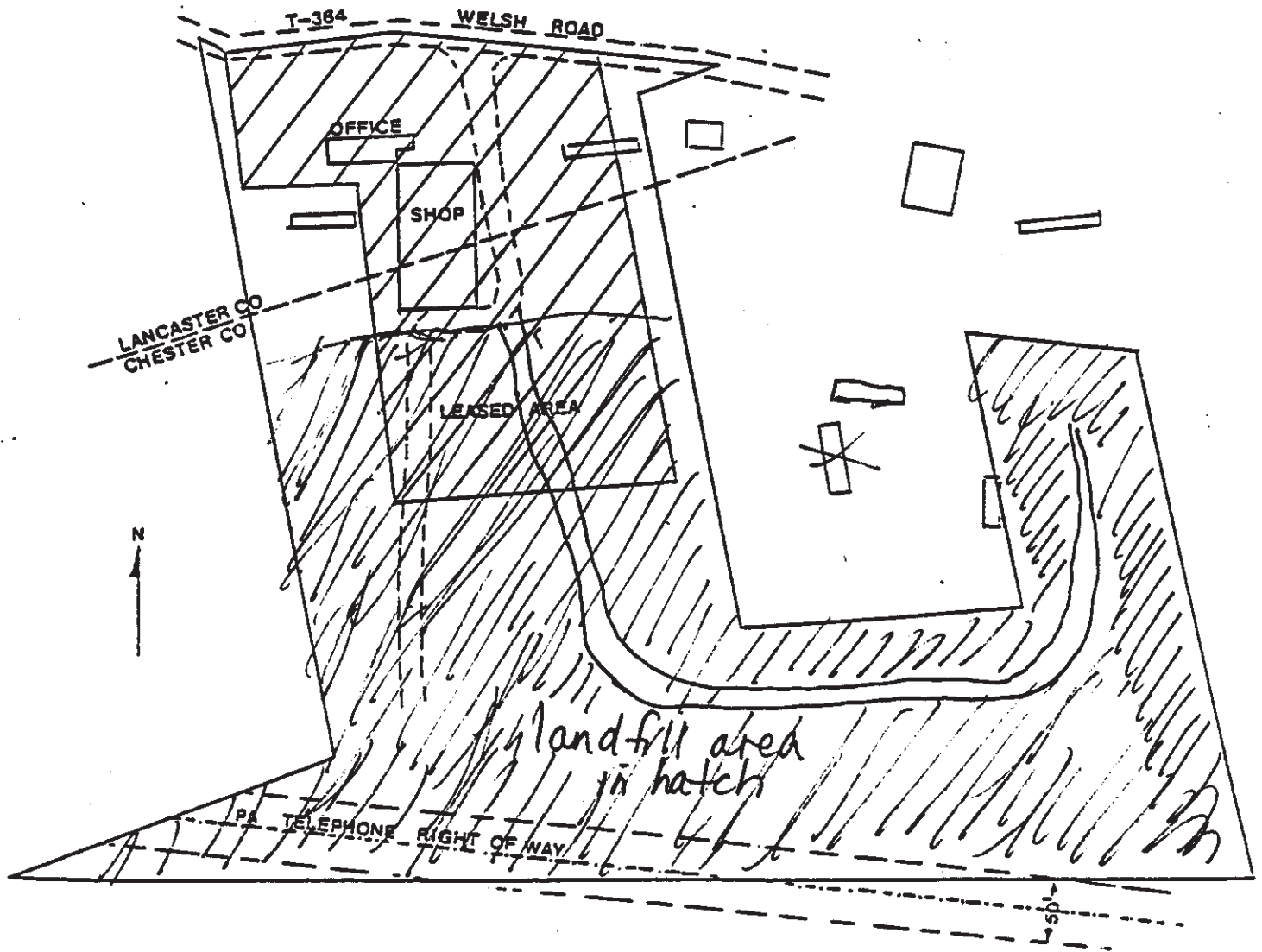


Figure 3. Area leased by SCA Services, Inc.